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of this mammouth exhibition are, a herd of tion." Arabian camels, Crescent City Zoological Judiciary committee. easties of the arena are the Blonde Equeshands so we leave him with the appreciative the authority of the several States. public to whom he is so well known.

PROF. GATHERGHT. - This distinguishour people, he is ever welcome.

A Directory for Louisiana and Missis sippl is now being compiled, and will be Boyd's Directory Corps, is now in Jackson argued. We commend the enterprise to the favorable attention of our business men.

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Of other days that have as happy been, and you'll remember, with a heart o'erflowing with thankfulness, the bottle I gave you, containing Louisiana Creole Hair Reser, by the use of which your beauty was stored, new conquests made, my claims ig-ored, and—and—I left for to weep and to

It is said the capitalists of Chicago have aringing the Elgin Watch Factory to its our citizens sometime since to open a correspondence with Miss Rye, principal of a correspondence with Miss Rye, pri sent state of perfection. They now have finest and most completely equipped tory in the world, and are receiving profitable returns from their investment. Great

"Barrett's" second to none.

The Rev. C. W. Vining who has sately ightfully brings us, among other curios-We cannot read them, but he can. through his patience we have been ified to learn their contents, and the rials of which newspapers are made up sed from this country. In each of the languages are heralded the virtues of seem not to depend on their home reption for confidence abroad, but publish certificates of the Musselmen rulers emselves, to the cures which those med hes have made in their midst. The Rev. an informs us that the whole of the emedial aid employed in those countries, omes from Europe and America, as they osess no medical colleges or schools in hich they have any confidence themselves. here arose the religious ideas which per-ade the human family, but almost all that useful in art or invention must be carried ack to these, the earlier settlements of nankind.—Lynn News.

aution ... Andacious Counterfeit! The reputation which, for many years, e large demand for the article, not only in e United States but elsewhere, have promitated by unscrupulous sharpers. e most daring counterfeit of said article, ich has been attempted, has recently to our knowledge. The engraved eel lable on bottles containing the genuine tters, with its beautiful vignette of St. corge and the dragon, its shield, containg a warning against counterfeiters, and note of hand for "one cent" at the foot, gned with our tirm name, has been copied closely, that the fraud can only be detect-on a minute inspection. The dark label also well counterfeited, and the wording both the imitation and genuine, are preely the same, the difference being simply the execution of the work; that of the imbeing somewhat coaser than the arket, which are in all particulars the me as described above, with the excep-on of a slight difference in the spelling of

n addition to the above these counterers have gone so far in some instances to place a strip of paper over the cork to place a strip of paper over the cork and fasten to the neck of the bottle, on hich is a vignette, and otherwise printed resemble the general appearance of our oprietary U. S. Revenue stamp, but upon spection will disclose the absence of the ture "4," and the words "four cents," also nited States Internal Revenue and the states of the s States Internal Revenue, "all of hich, together with additional wording, pear ou our genuine stamp. The public therefore, especially warned against use new counterfeits, and are advised to purchase Hostetter's Stomach Bitters onof houses whose integrity is above sus-ion. The true specific is sold in bottles

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TELEGRAPH.

Washington, April 4.—It is rumored that the Judiciary Committee will resign. It is also stated, rather loosely, in this connec-tion that the recent defeats of this commitee result from a conspiracy to reit, whereby Morton and Drake will have

places.

House—Refused a second resolution to ad-Agent for the sale of the Mississippi Manual journ in May.

A bill was introduced fixing the days for elections to Congress in 1872. In the mean-time Congressional, elections to occur on days designed by State laws. Pending. FLEETWOOD'S LIFE OF CHRIST.—We are much indebted to the enterprising publishers, Messrs. Wm. Garretson & Co., Nash-

House-Among other matters introduced

A resolution to amend the Constitution of the United States: Section 1st. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall COMING. - Col. C. T. Ames' New Or- not be denied or abridged by the United leads Circus and Menagerie, is billed for this States or by any State on account of sex. leads Circus and Menagerie, is billed for this Sec. 2. The Congress shall have power to too on the 16th. The principal features enforce this article by appropriate legislation, and this manmouth exhibition are, a herd of tion." The resolution was referred to the

Ambian camels, Crescent City Zoological The following bill passed under suspen-Garden, wild beasts, including lions, tigers, sion rules: Elections shall be held in all the leopards, panthers, etc., M'lle Eugenia, en-leopards, panthers, etc., M'lle Eugenia, en-ters a cage of wild beasts. Some of the ters a cage of wild beasts. Some of the of representatives to the forty-third Congress. And the elections shall be held on riegnes, a new feature of the ring, exhibi- the same day in every second year thereaftions of horsemanship, gymnastics etc., etc. ter for members of Congress, to take their col. Ames is too well known to the Southof a falling to select, the vacancy shall be em people to need commendation at our filled by a special election to be held under Dr. Sam Bard has received his commission

s Governor of Idaho, and qualified before the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Flanagan introduced a bill incorporating al teacher and philanthropist is at present the Southern Pacific railway and granting in our city. With a home in the hearts of the right of way from the Rio Grand to San

Diego. Chandler offered a resolution to the effect that when the Georgia bill was resumed that there be continuous session until the question is closed. Objection being made published this spring. Mr. Alexander, of the resolution went over under the rules. Georgia question resumed. During the procuring data for the work. The utility of such a publication, skilfully prepared as we have no doubt it will be, need not be discussion Mr. Stewart said it would require all of two years to complete preparations for a fair election, and Georgia would then be made a Republican State, but if the election should take place sooner the rebels would get control; the authorities needed it to pass the registration and other laws. Mr. Sherman asked if seven months would not be enough. Mr. Stewart doubted whether two years

would be enough.

Mr. Edwards—why not make it four then? Me. Stewart-That would be better. The Supreme Court holds that the writ of error to a State Court is not a writ of right and that it will not therefore issue unless allowed by the Judge of the proper State Court, or is allowed after a due inspection of the record by a Judge of this Court. Egen children acknowledge its good prop- Under this construction of the judiciary act, erties. One little fellow in Marion, who had | the case of Gleason, Lt. Governor of Florida. was dismissed, it appearing that the State Judge had refused the writ and that it had been allowed by a Judge of this

and other outgoing city officials, have been making strenuous efforts for the past few days to dispose of city stock in the New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern railroad One McComb is represented to have purchased. J. R. Beckwith, City Attorney, adto any age or condition. As a family reme- dressed a note to the custodian of the city's Simmons' Liver Regulator is equal to an | certificate stock, in which he says: 'If you deliver stock to any but a lawful officer of the city, you will be held individually rebrought in at mid-day, and each of those cracking. Bud the trees the fall after the brought in at mid-day.

> RICHMOND, VA., April 4 .- All quiet tonor, it seems now, are likely to do so. Two deputy marshals went to Ellison's head- stalks fearlessly about." quarters this afternoon and went through the form of attempting to eject him, and

> > From the Raymond Gazette. Family Help.

day, supplied with inmates from London England. The result of the correspondence sable returns from their investment. Great sedit is certainly due to the men who inautrated this enterprise, and who have stood by it for the past six years until it has been such a success.

Language was reached on Friday last by the arrivator was reached on Friday last by the arrivat ly, Dr. R. L. Bogle, Dr. Geo. Latimer, Dr. H. T. T. Dupree, S. M. Shelton, Rev. Mr. Kinnaird and George W. Harper. The Girls are apprenticed under our State laws until 18 years of age, receiving food and clothing only for a certain time, and then money in ities, some of the newspapers published in Egypt and Turkey. They are in four languages, French, Turkish, Armenian, and write, &c., with Sunday School and Church write. &c., with Sunday School and Church privileges, &c. The girls afford great satisfaction to the families named, so far as we have heard; and we doubt not, from the interest manifested by our citizens generally the land of the Osmanlis. Our American in the arrival, that four or five times the arrival well represented; stoves, woodnumber could have been quite as easily supplied with good homes.

As we have been written to by a number of persons since we announced (some four months ago) that an effort was being made nen. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell.—
to procure family help from Miss Rye for
y seem not to depend on their home repour vicinity, we shall in an article in our next issue, endeavor to answer all the in-quiries which have been made of us by

> Which answers will be transferred to THE CLARION for the information of our

TWITTING ON FACTS .- The following pasge occurs in the late speech of Senator

"It was the sable sons of the South that valiantly rushed to the rescue; and but for their intrepidity and ardent daring many a Northern fireside would miss to-day paternal counsel or a brother's love. Sir, I repeat the fact that the colored race saved to the noble women of New England and the Middle States the men on whom they lean to-day for security and safety. Many of my race, representatives of these men on fields of battle, sleep in the countless graves of

This is a very direct and pertinent allu-sion to the fact that the husbands and sons sion to the fact that the husbands and sons of "the noble women of New England and the Middle States," instead of going to war in their individual capacity, went into the market and bought black and yellow substitutes at so much a head, and sent them to assist in filling "the countless graves in the South." The Radical love for the negro consists principally in using his person as food for powder, and using his vote to per-petuate Radical power.—St. Louis Republi-

THE CLERKESS OF THE IOWA LEGISLA-TURE.—Here is an account of a recent scene in the Iowa Senate: Soon after the Senate in the Iowa Senate: Soon after the Senate was called to order the door-keeper announced "Message from the House," and Miss Mary E. Spenoer, engrossing clerk of that body, appeared, and modestly said, "Mr. President." That officer replied, "Miss Clerk," and Miss Spencer proceeded to read in a clear and distinct voice a message from the House in relation to certain bills which had passed that body. At the conclusion of the message the Senators approved of this first official act performed by a woman in the Iowa Senate, by a general elapping of

Texas Railroads,

The Central Journal, published at Crocktt. Houston County, Texas, says that the following embraces all the railroads in op-eration in Texas or now building. The Buffalo, Brazos and Colorado Rail-The Buffalo, Brazos and Colorado Railroad, from Harrisburg to Columbus; 85½
miles. The Texas Central, from Houston to
Calvert; 130 miles. The Galveston Houston to
Calvert; 130 miles. The Memphis. El Pazo and Pacific Railroad; the Washington County railroad; the Houston and Brazoria Railroad;
the Southern Pacific Railroad; the S. A. and
Mexican Gulf Railroad; the Indianola RailRecently is above susroad, from Harrisburg to Columbus; 85½
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the Southern Pacific Railroad; the S. A. and
Mexican Gulf Railroad; the Indianola RailRoad Railroad;
the Southern Pacific Railroad;
the Houston and Brazoria Railroad;
the Gevil.

What follows is soon told: Mexican Gulf Railroad; the Indianola Railroad; the Eastern Texas Railroad; the Waco Tap Railroad; the Washington Tap Railroad; the Texas or New Orleans Railroad,
from Houston to Orange, on the Sabine River, 108 miles; the Eastern Texas, from Sabine Pass to Beaumont, 20 miles; and the
San Antonio and Mexican Gulf Railroad,
from Port Lavaces to Victoria, 28 miles. from Port Lavacea to Victoria, 28 miles, which have heretofore been in running order, are not now in such a condition. Arrangements are now en foot, however, to place them all in better shape than they ever have been.

DGETHER. Sweet hand that, held in mire, as the one thing I campot live wit soul's one anchorage in this story I take thee as the sign. .

And thy soft pressure leads me gently on To Heaven's own Evermore I have not much to say, Nor any words that at such fond request. Let my blood speak to thine, and bear th Some silent heartward way.

Of sweeter days in store For life, and more than life, when life

Thrice blest the faithful hand Which saves e'en while it blesses; hold Let me not go beneath the floods at last, So near the better land.

Sweet hand that, thus is mine, Seems the one thing I cannot live without, My heart's one anchor in life's storm and Take this, and make me thine.

Famine among the Jews in Rus-

a prey to the horrors of famine. You berries, and not to cannot picture to yourself the frightful spectacle which this deplorable and more than half decimated population presents for field culture.

Plant in rows two feet apart, and one foot apart in the rows, and either keep the runture cut off entirely, or, after they have piring in the arms of their mistresses. Listen to a brief narration of this fearful and heart-rending catastrophe: At Tel- conviction of the cultivator. chen a mother, maddened by the sight of the sufferings endured by her children, takes a knife and rips open her body, to show that she had given everything to her children and reserved nothing for herself. At Purwine we see a mother, whose children have brought her a knife, an old woman stretched upon a wretched The Republican publishes a preamble of resolutions of the Louisiana Press Conventions tion, demanding the unconditional removal avidity. Should those children have survived for the morrow, they had noth-

New York.

Stonewall Jackson in Rome.

INTERESTING INCIDENT.

Miss Sallie A. Brock, of Virginia, who February 15th, we make the following ing. interesting extract, which will be read with pleasure by every admirer of that great and good man, Stonewall Jackson. After

From the church I continued my walk | time. towards the palace of Cæsar, and as I stood attempting to read an inscription on the arch of Septimus Severus, an incident occurred which I think well worth relating-at least that sent me onward orighter glory to Rome.

Wishing some information I ventured approached and politely lifted his hat. When the priest had given me answer, he said:

"Are you not an American lady?" "I am. "Are you not from the States of the

claimed. "I cannot mistake the accent. I was a soldier in the Confederate army!
I fought for the South under Stonewall
Lacks "

The Valionian says: From citizens living near Paris, in Lafayette county, some 12 miles from this place, we learn that a man

Jackson was!" continued the soldier, while a shade of the deepest sadness settled over his countenance, and he touched his hat and passed on.

The Humors of Mongrel Legislation.

First colored Senator—You're a liar.
Second colored Senator—You're a thief.
Third colored Senator—Hold your tongue or you will be in the penitentiary in less

than ninety days.
Fourth colored Senator—If you don't dry up w'ell knock hell out of you.
Mr. Leslie—Mr. President, I do not mind

By all means plant a strawberry bed this apring, if you have not got one on the place already. They are the first and best things that suggest themselves to every one who loves fruit; who is preparing a new place that has no fruit; and no garden, large or small, however rich in other fruits it may be, is complete without a good strawberry bed. Besides being the most luccious and indispensable of all small fruits, it is the most certain to bear, the most productive, seldomest fails, and bears a full crop the first season after planting, which no other irst season after planting, which no other The first half of April is perhaps the best

The first half of April is perhaps the best time of all the year to set out strawberry plants, though they may be planted earlier, if the ground is in good working order; and may continue to be planted till they are in full bloom, with perfect success. They may indeed be planted all through the summer and fall—but spring is the best time by all odds, to insure success; with ordinary care and judgment, milure is almost an impossibility in the spring. Agents are now wanted to introduce this valuable book, in all sections of the country, and most liberal inducements are offered en-

it moderately rich. Prepare it at least equal to the best garden tilth, and if possible select ground free of weed seed—as the keeping weeds out of the bed is the most formid-

The Jewish Messenger publishes a circular from the Board of Delegates of American Israelites, of which we extract the following:

Thousands of Israelites in the west of Russia are at this moment (August 1869,) a prey to the horrors of famine. You able part about their culture.

Plant a Strawberry Red.

to the world. In the streets, in the synagogues, in the Botte Midraschim, hundreds are to be seen daily dragging their | moderately thick all over the ground, excepfamished bodies along, and begging as a sarrow path between each row. Each last favor, that some friendly hand should year, immediately after fruiting, dig up a put an end to their sufferings. Even in the schools we find the boys dying, side by side with their masters, the girls exbearing for many years—though the straw-berry is easily renewed and may be planted afresh every year or two at the option or

> Interesting to Farmers. PLANTING PEACH SEEDS.

Put the seed in shallow boxes, not more than six inches deep, so constructed as to whose children have brought her a knife, admit of water passing through them to asking her to cut them some bread with exclude mice and moles. Before hard it, plunge it into her heart. At Schaulen, freezing in the fall cover them all over; about two inches deep, with dirt, without bed, refuses in her last hour the food digging any hole for the box. They proffered her, saying: "Give it to my should be left in this condition until time hildren, and when I am dead they will to plant, which should be early. The find a treasure that I have hidden for ground should be plowed deep, and harthem!" The poor woman is no more, rowed thoroughly. Mark the ground they find her treasure to consist of a piece with a sled or corn marker, three feet ten of dry bread, already half mouldy. Up-on his return from Kowno, where he had on his return from Kowno, where he had rows at once. This makes the marks narone to administer relief, the Rabbi row, shallow and straight-better have the Rulff, preacher at Memel, exclaims in rows four feet wide. Take the seed out answer to some inquiries put to him: when thus prepared, crack all that have not What have I seen? Alas, the bitter cracked by freezing, and put out the good ments of the College at any time. / When clubs of three or more enter at the and ineffaceable memories which I carry kernels carefully, and plant from two to in my heart! In a hall where five hun- four inches apart in the rows. By thus dred poor, miserable, emaciated children doing a better stand is secured than to famine-struck little beings rushed to eat spring planting. Do not remove the

TO CURE CRACKED HEEL IN HORSES, ng wherewith to satisfy the cravings of Take one pint of tar, put it in an iron The Messenger announces that contri- horse's nose, through which put a stick of An education that enables the student to outions for the sufferers will be received and twist it tightly; then lift up the sore earn by Abraham Hart, President, 430 Li- part, and pour the boiling tar into the brary street, Philadelphia, or Alexander wound. One operation (or two at the Soroni, Treasurer, 83 Leonard street, farthest) is sufficient to effect a cure.— Keep the horse in a dry place, anointing occasionally with hog's lard: I have tried it repeatedly both on horses and cattle, and never knew it to fail.

ANOTHER.

Pyroligneous acid, linseed oil, turpens now on a visit to Rome, is furnishing tine, of each equal parts. In order to series of interesting letters from the keep down the 'proud flesh,' the parts may Eternal City to the New York Metropoli- be sprinkled with powdered blood-root or tan Record. From her last letter, dated burnt alum. Repeat night and morn

ANOTHER.

Fill the crack with resin, and then take describing her visit to the church of St. a searing iron and sear the crack well, Maria di Aval Coeli, Miss Brock writes and it will prove a cure. If one application is not sufficient apply it the second

ADVICE ABOUT HOGS.

A writer in Chester county, Pa., the original home of the Chester white hog, sends the following sensible hints to the with a feeling of pride in my heart which Planter and Farmer: "No animal deterimust have been akin to that which orates faster than swine. The trough is a many a Roman woman has experienced great element in the character of a hogat mention of certain names that give a be is amazingly like a dandy. To keep brighter glory to Rome. off; yet, if he has to hunt his food, evena question to a friendly priest, who passed with the slightest effort, he soon becomes in the uniform of the Pontifical Zouaves, approached and politely lifted his hat.

When the principle of the Pontifical Zouaves, approached and politely lifted his hat.

Capacitant to be a be a chester county white.—

STATIONARY AND POTABLE ENGINES, approached and politely lifted his hat. Dame Nature soon fits him to this new order of things; his nose lengthens, the disposition to use it also increases, his legs grow longer, his sides flatten, his hams lose their plumpness, and in one or two generations he is a match in a race for I proudly confessed my nativity, and a gratified smile lighted up his sunburnt visage.

"I thought so! I thought so!" he ex-

Jackson."
You may rest assured I was not slow in extending him my hand and expressing gratitude in all the language I could at the moment commany.

The priest stood in astonishment, not the priest stood in astonishment, not miles from this place, we learn that a man named Jonathan Young was killed by having him that place, on Wednesday last.—We understand that one Dick Collum, living in that section, says he killed him but did not throw him into the well. We do not understand that Collum gives any explanations of the committing the terrible crime. understanding the remarkable demonstration.

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an upusual secretion of saliva; slimy

or furred tongue; breath very foul,

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variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach,

at others, entirely gone; fleeting

pains in the stomach; occasional

nausea and vomiting; violent pains

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